REV. MR. COWLEY CONVICTED PIFIEEN MINUTES ONLY OCCUPIED BY THE JURY IN DELIBERATION.

Recorder Smyth's Charge-What the Shepherd's Responsibility Was-Applanders in the Court Room Rebuked - Scene in the Tombs after Mr. Cowley was Taken There.

When the Rev. Edward Cowley of the socalled Shopherd's Fold entered the General Sessions resterday, the eighth day of his trial under the indictment charging him with cruelty to Louis Victor, lately an inmate of the Shepherd's Fold, but now a patient in the children's ward of St. Luke's Hospital, he was smiling and confident. He has hitherto been an example of ministerial neatness, but he was yesterday markedly so. His well brushed clerically cut black coat was closely buttoned, his boots shone, and his stilly starched white neckcloth was carefully tied. He shock hands energetically with his lawyers as he reached the bar, and, seating himself, he adjusted his eyeglasses, and steadily surveyed the densely-packed rows of spectators. Mrs. Cowley was ten minutes later than Mr. Cowley. She hurried to the bar, whispered to Mr. Cowley, and then entered the circle of women friends who have steadfastly attended her throughout the trial.

Recorder Smyth began his charge to the jury at 11:15. After reviewing the testimony in the

case, the Recorder said: "I charge you, as a matter of law, that, if the defendant received Louis Victor into his custody the law imposed upon the him duty of furnishing Louis Victor with shelter and a reasonable amount of food, clothing, and, in case of sickness, medical attention and medicines. The test of the amount and quality of provision to be made under the law is contained in the amount necessary to protect the health and preserve the life of the child. If the defendant wilfully or intentionally neglected to do this, and the health of Louis Victor was impaired, or his life endangered, he is guilty under the indictment. I charge you, further-more, that, if the defendant at any time during the term of his custody of Louis Victor, found himself without the means of making this provision, so as to pro-tect his health and life, it was his duty, under means of making this provision, so as to protect his health and life, it was his duty, under the law, as it is the duty of any parent or guardian, under the same circumstances, to apply to the proper public authorities for assistance. If the defendant wilfully failed to do so, he is guilty under the indictment. I call your attention, in this connection, to the case of the Crown art. Downs, an English case, declided in 1875. The necessal man in this case was the custodian of a child who, languishing for nine months, died. The defence was that the accused man conscientionsly believed that medical attendance should not be sought, he believing that curvs could be effected by prayer and the laying on of hands. The jury were allowed to file a special verilot, stating that they believed that the disfence was made in good faith, and truly represented the accused man's motives. The Court, however, directed that a verilict of guilty be entered, and upon appeal, he full bench sustained the Court, holding that, in negliging to take the regular and ordinary source—applying to persons of recognized medical skill for the necessary attendance—in regard to the child's sickness, the accused man made himself lable to punishment for a misdemoaner. The statute upon which the case of the Crown agi, Downs is founded is, substantially, like that upon which the indictment in his case was based. As to intention, I charge you that it is the life of an offence. Unless you find that Edward Cowley had an intention to do whatever he did in regard to Louis Victor, you must acquit him. Particularly at this point must you be ready to give him the benefit of any doubt arising from the general evidence or that relating to his charactor. You may come to the conclusion as to his intention from direct lestimony. If there be any in this case, or from an doubt arising from the general evidence in the case, The legal maxim as to intention is that every sane herson is precueded thin and the hallow here took many exceptions to the children of the propert the law, as it is the duty of any parent or guar-

to cave this matter entirely to your of the cave this matter entirely to your will remaind the prisoner to the City of mainti Friday morning." Recorder Smyth when I will sentence him.

Only our Honor not minow the prisoner to there, under a continuance of the bail a year by the Revs. Drs. Dix and How-ram to the sentence of the result of the sentence of the sentenc

n Mr. Cawley stood in the middle of the box collaid quiet as I am, but leave the court was adjourned and the court a was cleared. Mr. Cowley was released the box and allowed to stand at a window the box. There Mrs. Cowley and some of women friends were allowed to conversa the The conversation was apparently as that to emotion was evinced, and when, their an hour had passed, Capt. Lindsay Mr. Cawley that he must go to the City on the leave-taking was hurried. No handwere put upon Mr. Cawley, and he walked enter street at the Cantain's side with his basic like overcost problem. od in the middle of the box

At the Trible Captain's side with his lands it his overcont postets.

At the Trible Capt, Lindsay and Mr. Cowley met Warfon Firn, and the former produced the court's commitment of the prisoner. The Warden ginneed at it and notified to Capt, Lindsey, who waked by Mr. Cowley's side behind Mr. I am into the prison. The trib halted on the fourth that, A prisoner committed as a sneak first was assigned to the apartment. As soon as the cell does was locked Mr. Cowley broke down and social does was locked Mr. Cowley broke down and social does was locked Mr. Cowley broke down and social does was locked Mr. Cowley broke down and social does was locked Mr. Cowley broke down and social does was locked Mr. Cowley broke down and social does was locked Mr. Cowley broke down and social does do the cell does were considered.

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Cowley then joined her husband and with him for some time through the cell. I halfy, Warden Finn soid kindly; and it is time to go now, and Mr. Cowley it alone. Later several cards and letters cell in to him. He partock of supper with reach and retired at an early hour, many's verdict makes Mr. Cowley liable to senment in the penite diary for one year fine of \$250. It is not deemed probable secretary that the fact that twenty-four indictions of the fact that twenty-four indictions are pending against Mr. Cowley, and he reserves the extreme penalty under obviction these indictagnia will not be. The jury were unanimous for convice. The jury were unanimous for convic-

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE. The Convention of Irish Societies Determine to Celebrate the Day.

The convention of delegates from the several Irish societies assembled last evening at Academy Hall to settle the question of whether there should be a parade on St. Patrick's Day or

About 250 delegates were present, representing forty-three divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the St. James Society, and the St. Columba Society. Peter McGowan presided. It was after 9 o'clock before there was any movement toward organization, and 10% before the delegates' credentials were handed in. Several unsuccessful efforts were made by Mr. Langan and other delegates to have read a communication from the Sixty-ninth Regiment, which, it was generally understood, was adverse to the parade.

Mr. Mallon moved that the 17th of March be

celebrated as it has been for twenty years. Three delegates spoke at once—one to know

coln avenue crossing of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in Orange, N. J., yesterday, he saw an old man walking toward him on the eastward bound track. The old man was about 800 feet distant, and was procoeding at a fair pace. A through train, the Washington mail going east, not stopping in Orange, but due there at 8:42 A. M., was expected every minute, and the flagman had taken his position on the crossing with his white flag to signal "Ail right." A short curve in the track has the middle of its bend at the crossing. and to the flagman standing there the view of a train coming eastward is shutoff by high buildings. As the man approached the flagman shouted as loud as he was able: "Get off from that track!" The old man seemed not to hear. He continued to approach on the track, and the flagman shouted his warning again; but to no purpose. The rush of the train was heard just on the other side of the buildings, but yet out of sight. Then the flagman again called to the man, who was then only a dozen steps from the crossing. The rumble of the cars became a roar. Yet the old man kept on as though walking in his own dooryard. The flagman was standing on a westward bound track, and only a few feet from the stranger, when the locomotive flashed from behind the buildings. The whistic screeched, and the old man looked up as though waking from a dream. Then he made a frantic loap to his left and away from the flagman, but the locomotive caught him up, carried him fifty feet on the pilot, and flugs him down an embankment against a fence. Before he could be reached he was doad. That rain of seven cars was stopped within a train's length of the place where the body lay. The dead man was ascertained to be Daniel's McGerry, 60 years of age, a resident of Orange. He had been out of employment, and yesterday morning he received word from Neessrs, James Bell & Co. that they wanted him to handle coal for them. Their coal sheds are at the crossing of the track at Lincoln avenue, and he was struck by the lessomotive. Denot Master A. Grinsted each vesterday that County Physician Hewlett and the relatives of the dead man agreed that no investigation was necessary. Mr. Grinsted complains that over a thousand persons walk on the track in front of the depot every day to saye thomselves a few steps. He says he wonders that more are not killed. train coming eastward is shut off by high build ings. As the man approached the flagman

THE CZAR'S LIFE IN PERIL

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE EXPLOSION

Pacts which Show that the Mine Could not have been Laid by Persons Outside the Walls of the Palace-Eight Soldiers Killed. St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The following s the official account of the explosion in the Czar's Winter Palace:

"At about 7 o'clock last evening an explosion occurred in the basement of the Imperial Winter Palace, under the principal guard room, by which eight soldiers of the Finlanti Regiment of the guard, then on duty, were killed, and forty-five were injured. The flooring of the guardroom and several gaspipes were damaged. An official inquiry into the cause of the

explosion is proceeding."
Parts, Feb. 18.—A Russian was arrested resterday in the Champs Elysées charged, on an

Possibly, however, they secured allies in the palace.

The huge structure of the Winter Palace is inhabited, besides the imperial family, by ever 500 persons of the most different stations in life and official positions, ranging from the decraix (porter), the istopaix (stove lighter), and the skorochod imessenger), to the laddes of the imperial household and the Grand Marshal of the Court, and all this great army of attendants is attached by the most vital ties to the interests of the court and of the imporsial family. It is next to impossible for a revolutionary party to find among this throng a sufficient number of devoted and energetic allies, whereas the fact of a court intrigue, headed by a member of the imperial family and abetted by some high officials of the empire, finding willing tools among the courtervants, would be neither novel nor original, and has indeed become a leading feature of Russian history. Thus Catharine II, has marched to the throne over the corpse of her husband. Peter III., and Alexander I., the uncle of the present Emperor, has taken advantage of the tragedy enacted in the plance of Paul I.

RELIEVING IRELAND'S DISTRESS.

The Mansion House Committee's Work-Much Suffering, but no Starvation.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18 .- The Mansion House Relief Committee announce that the total of the fund is now £67,780. The amounts received since Saturday last include £3,500 from Melbourne, Australia: £500 from Halifax, Nova Scotia, and £200 from the Irish Relief Committee of New York. Eighty-one grants have been made to local parochial committees since the last meeting of the Committee amounting to £3.560, and one grant of £2.000 to Bishop Loxue's Central Donegal Committee. The total of the grants made to date is £34.400.

The accounts from the country during the last few days have been more hopeful, and are summed up in the words "much suffering but no staryation." except in the far-off islands, to which relief is being sent without delay or stint. In parts of County Donesal also the want is great, but the Dublin Mansion House fund has been made promptly available in that quarter. Meanwhile the agrarian agitation may be said to be completely at an end. The attempts to get up meetings of the sort reconfly have all failed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Mr. Jones (Dem., Fla.) last meeting of the Committee amounting to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Mr. Jones (Dem., Fin.) from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported the following to the Senate to-day as a substi-tute for a similar resolution submitted vester-day by Mr. Logan and referred to that comay by Mr. Logan and referred to that com-nities:

Results, that the Secretary of the Navy be, and he is ergby authorized to employ any ship of vessel belong-

Rewisel. That the secretary a time and years period authorized to complex any altip of vessel belong go to the navy of the United States, nest adapted to the service, for the purpose of transperting to the familian poor of beland such contributions as may be made or their prince, or tograrier or employ under the authority of the United States a suitable American slup or yes elfor such purpose. Any som of money becomeny to arry out the provisions of this resolution is hereby ap

Speaker Ogden's Pistol.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.-During the session f the House yesterday Speaker Ogden's pistol fell from American "Star" Soft Capsales Quickest, lis pocket, causing it to discharge. Today District Attorney Francy flied an information sgainst Ogden, charging him with carrying concealed weapons. NEW YORK BIRDS WHIPPED.

An Exciting Cocking Main on Long Island at which Much Money was Lost. An exciting and interesting private cocking main, between Long Island and New York birds which had been looked forward to with great interest for some time past, was begun on Tuesday night and ended early yesterday morning. At 10 o'clock on Tuesday night 150 sporting men from Albany, Brooklyn, New Jersey, and this city were gathered at a well-known pit, in the neighborhood of Newtown, Long Island. The agreement between the principals was that each party should show eighteen birds, weighing from 4 pounds 1 ounce to 5 pounds 10 ounces, and fight all that fell under the New York rules, for \$25 a side each battle, and \$500 for the odd fight. Eleven couples fell within the rules. The betting, which was not very spirited at the beginning, became lively before the main was over. The first battle was between a dark pyle from New York and a gray brassback from Long Island. After a rattling battle the New York bird fell dead. Time, 8 minutes. SECOND FLOHT.—The New Yorkers sent in a dark gray against a white hackle brass-back. The fight was ended by the Long Island bird hooking his opponent in the head and pulling him flat on his side at the bottom of the pit. So serious was the blow that the New York bird was "pounded" (betting \$20 to \$1 against him) and counted out dving. Time, 16 min. 14 sec. Then Floht.—Long Island pitted a black-red against a blue-red mufi. The New York bird won in 18 minutes.

Fournt Fight.—Long Island pitted a blue-hackle pyle against a knot comb white pyle. After the first fly in favor of New York the betting was even. After slashing one another all over the pit both birds ran away, but as the Long Island right made the last peck he was awarded the fight. Time, 15 minutes.

First Fight.—The betting now stood \$100 to \$50 in favor of Long Island with hardly a taker. New York sent in a dark hackle brass-back, who was whipped by the Long Island bird in 10 minutes.

Sixth Fight.—New York was represented by York rules, for \$25 a side each battle, and \$500

but its promoters were much disheartened by the result. There were twelve persons at the meeting, which was held with closed doors. There had been seventy-five invitations There had been seventy-five invitations sent out by Revenue Collector Rodney C. Ward, Franklin Woodruff, and Samuel A. Haines, who was temporary chairman of the New Yerk Sherman meeting. The twelve who responded were divided in their opinions. Ambrose H. Snow of the Nineteenth Ward presided, and Revenue Collector Ward acted as Secretary. A letter was read from Mr. Clark, one of those invited, who said that he was in lavor of Mr. Blaine. A letter was read from the Rev. Bernard Peters of the Brooklyn Times declaring that he was for anybody to heat Grant, Ex-Alderman Arnott of the Eighth Ward and Commissioner of City Works George C. Bennett said that they were opposed to Grant, but they were not in favor of Sherman. Col. Ward and Franklin Woodruff said that they were in favor of Sherman. By general agreement among the twelve, they signed the same manifesto issued by the Sherman Club of this city, declaring opposition to a pledged delegation.

The only resolution passed presented a subject on which there was no division of sentiment, and that was motion to adjourn.

The Board of Education yesterday removed John B. Moore from the principalship of Grammar School, in the Twenty-third Ward, by a unantmous vote 61, in the Twenty-third Ward, by a maximents vote. This was done in accordance with the recommendation of City Superintendent John Jasper, and the recommendation was based on the report of Special Committee David Welmore, Edward C. Denney, and H. P. West, appointed on Feb. 4 to take evidence. The Committee tound that Primping Moore had respectly been seen in located in the streets, and that he had been he ard to use produce and grossly improper language. Before the hoard took action yesterday, a memorial From two female trackers of Mr. Moore's schools are not to the high shading in that seeds which he had cetablished and mantained in that school. They asked that he should not be dismissed until there should be proof of his utter mability to refuse the large sagainst him. missed until there should be proof of his utter mability t refute the charges against him.

Favoritism Again Rebuked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The Senate Naval Afra Committee to-day decided to adhere to their adverse action in the case of Lieut Wordhull S. Schenck, now action in the case of the second of second of a second

REV. MR. WALKER ACCUSED.

HIS WIFE'S CHARGES AGAINST HIM

Alleging One Crime that May Result in a Trial for Murder-Her Story of the Trip with the Hostler-Is her Mind Affected? Boston, Feb. 18 .- A church meeting was held in the basement of the Methodist Church in Somerset, of which the Rev. Charles E. Walker is pastor, last evening. The Presiding Elder of the district, the Rev. Dr. D. A. Whedon, was present. The Rev. Mr. Walker was charged with adultery, and the proceedings were in the nature of a proliminary hearing. The chief witness was Mrs. Walker, who, her husband had declared, dared not appear to sustain her

witness was Mrs. Walker, who, her husband had declared, dared not appear to sustain her accusations. Mrs. Walker washonher way to the home of a married sister in Acushnet on Tuesday, when a telegram was sent to Weir Junction by Mr. William H. Belden, on of the members of the church, urging her to return and be present at the hearing. She obeyed the summons, much to the surprise of many persons in Somerset but probably to none more than toher husband. No report of the proceeding can be obtained, but it is rumbered that Mr. Walker is to be tried before an eccleolastical tribunal of five clergymen as soon as he is prepared for it. One thing is settled, however, and that is that the reverend gentleman will not occupy the pulpit in Somerset again.

Since last night's hearing many members of the church, who were previously Mr. Walker's warm defenders, show a different attitude toward him. The tide of sympathy is turned in the wife's favor. To a Sun reporter this morning, at the house of Mr. Belden, she said that her visit to New York with the hostler, Tinkham, was not at all a preconcerted arrangement. After she left him with Mrs. Davis's neglection proposes and converted the number of the says that she tried to get a ticket at Somerset for Bowenville, Fall kilver, There she was sunty prised to meet Tinkham on the platform, She her sister's home in Acushnet, and he went out and ordered the stage to call at Capt. Davis's. He told her that he was going to her sister's home in the needed to seek work, and had left her name at an intelligence office in Fall River for that purpose. He told her that he was going to told min the sile intended to seek work, and had left her name at an intelligence office in Fall River for that purpose. He told her had be asserted that the told her he was going to the risks would be more likely to obtain employment that either the told her he was soing to obtain employment and the seed to the stage to obtain employment of the proceedings of the central that he told her he was soing to the ris 

representing an imaginary scene connected with the bail, from the invitation beforehand to the headache afterward. The wide canvas is bing from the roof around the cilipse of the Garden. There are new ple-tures, too, on the walls between the windows. The place was a chaos of preparation yesterday, but it was evident

Withholding Mail from Certain Firms.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The Post Office Department issued an order to-day to Postmasters prohibiting the delivery of registered letters and money order to the following named persons represented as being on to the following named persons represented as being ensoned in conducting fraudulent schemes R. G. Wintersmith, 3 Monard Building, Leonsville, E.v., appervisor of
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Gustavus Voges, the Custom House usher, whose face has for years been familiar to those entering at the William street entrance, was removed yesterday to make room for an anti-third termer. Mr. Vog. s was to make room for an anti-fini d termer. Mr. Voc. 8 was an appointer of ex-Appraiser Buther, a Grant stalewar. He was popular zoning the derivate in the Twelith Ward of Brooklin. He was fit the might consider his and he was given notice that he might consider his services no longer needed by the discrement, because other Grant workers holding similar populations have been similarly removed. Under this treatment it is and that there is a perceptible displantion in the Grant party

TROUBLE IN THE GREENBACK CAMP. The Chairman of their State Committee Ac-

cused of Selling Out to the Democrats. SYRACUSE, Feb. 18 .- There is trouble among the Greenbackers; there is a traitor in the ranks. A meeting of the State Committee of the National Greenback Labor party was held in Byracuse yesterday with closed doors. The session lasted until an early hour this morning. The meeting was called at the request of two thirds of the members of the Committee. The Chairman, Thomas P. Saunders of Adams, Jefferson County, was requested to call the meeting, but he refused, and the Recording Secretary, J. D. Griffith, issued the call. The following gentlemen responded: J. G. Griffith of Utica, Dr. J. M. Wieting of Syracuse, Frederick Van Pattan of Auburn, God-

Perpetual Motion Discovered ! COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Feb. 18 .- A despatch from Marion to the State Journal to night rives an account of the discovery of perpetual motion by Win. J. Obero and Wm. F. Hyett of Rockland Township, Marion County, The trait of the discovery is vouched for by leading citizens, says the correspondent. It consists of a large from wheel containing a large from large from large from the containing a large from the containing and the mechanic. They have been working at the machine for some time. A model has been name and sent to Washington for a passing incampile the patenties keep the machine under look and key.

Daring Robbery.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18 .- A daring robbery was committed this afternoon on Main street. James Thompson of the Pickett tobacco warehouse drew from he Second National Bank \$2,000, placed it in his coat the Second National Bank \$2,990, placed it in his coat pecket, and smired for the wavelouse. When at the corner of Seventh and Main streets two men, who has followed him, helief skingt him. As he turned to see that was the matter, one of the men turned around and started rapidly up the street. Thompson seized hold of the other man, who protested that he was as intermen, and when Thompson released his hold upon him he also ran off. Thompson then discovered that the package of \$2,000 was missing

Is He a Stolen Child?

Postmaster Wilson of Camden, N. J., received Postmaster Wilson of Camden, N. J., received a letter yesterday from Mrs. M. Farmer, dated West Summit, Wayne Coloury, Michigan, saying that two tramps living in her neighborhood have in their possession a bright little boy of seven reare samed Wellie. He possesses an intelligent free, and gives evidence of having been horn of respectable parents. The most say that they obtained the child from a winnan named Mag, about excitent months and, in the Siste of New Jersey. The kirtle relief where continually saking for his lather and mother. He said that his father was billing, and that his name was Pritch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Gen. Beauregard, by remation, today appeared before the sub-Committee of the House Committee on Multia, consisting of Reprementatives Speer, Farr, and scales, and orace the passage of the hill pending before the Committee 16 Scare of the hill pending before the Committee 16 Scare greater efficiency and a more there are negativation of the national militis, and to increase the general ap-propriation for their equipment.

IN TROUBLE OVER SMYTH.

HIS NOMINATION CREATING A SPLIT IN

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Mr. Charles E. Smith Deposed from the Al-bany Journal Editorship-The Machine Afraid to Attempt Smyth's Confirmation.

ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- The friends of Superintendent Smyth were certain this morning that they had 19 votes that they could rely on for confirming his appointment as Insurance Superintendent. There has been great pressure brought to bear for and against confirmation since the appointment was sent in. The appointment itself at this time was a surprise, for it was not expected until after the State Convention, and it is intimated that the Governor was induced to send it in now at the request of Gen. Arthur, who is said to have been in recent consultation with Senator Conkling. Yesterday morning neither the supporters nor the opponents of Mr. Smyth's confirmation dared lef the appointment reach a vote, because

Last evening, Benjamin Fenton, stationer, of Grand and Simth streets, Williamsburgh, had his mother-in-law. Mrs. Catherine Began, 78 years of age, greated on a charge of acting in a disorderly manner. He avers that she shood in front of his stere and collected a crowd of ment beyes, and women about the place, who shouted and laughed at the above she heaped opon him.

The Signal Office Prediction. For New England and Middle Atlantic States, lower temperature, rapt ly rising baromoter, high west-erly winds, generally clear or fair weather, preceded in the first district by occasional light rain.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.

Gen William S. Farnell, a pronducat lawyer and Dem-orrant politician of Lockport, S. Y., died on Tucsday night.

Col. Soits P. Reminston, Collector of Customs in Og engings, N. Y., and editor of the Pulp Journal, died yes this and that M. Gambella's friends intend to push him as a condulate for the variancy in the French Academy, created by the death of M. Jules Favre. emy, created by the death of M. Jules Favre.

The old historic s'un house at Sackett's Harbor, which was exected in 1818, blew down esterday, leaving exposed the uncompleted war vessel New Orleans.

The result of the election in Jefferson County, on Tuesday, for Superviseus, was as follows. Republicans, 18; bemocrats S, a Republican gain over last year of 4.

Senator flawer has been selected to preside over the Massachusetts Republican state Convention to be held in Worcester on April 10, and John E. Sanoton of Faunton to be Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

The Senate In executive session reservings rejected. be Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

The Senate, in executive session yesterday, relacted the renormation of John B Stick and to be I wited State & Marshal for Florida. There was a warm pointest de table, Senators Canking, and Edmands defending Stackney.

Dr. Benjamin B. Carlin, of Merthen, Conn., dud vesterday morning asset. 7x. He was one of the oldest physicians in Connecticut, for years a member of the American Method Association, and a former Vice President of that organization.

The trial of Jacob O. Post, a young law stodent, on a charge of befraying Mise Barah & Pettigrew under promise of marinage, was ended in Brookern visited applications of the univ. They should still for conviction to bur for sequittal.

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The Rev. Dr. J. B. Jeter, one of the reliters of the ReEgroop Heard, the organ of the Haptin Church in Virgina,
died in Michael vesterday moving, seed 78 years. Dr.
Jeter was the author of various movemens and religious
works, and was, perhaps better known than any other
uninster of the Partist Church throughout the United
States.

Pigeon Shooting.

The tenth average monthly handleap contest of the Pointain dun Club was held in the Brockiva Driving Park vesterias. Mr. Cherry was the only one out of the eleven contestates who killed six of the seven the eleven contestates who killed six of the seven the birds shut at. The tallowing are the scores. Cherry 8: Slaue, 5; Duff. 5. White 5. Smith. 1. Madison, 4; Wingert, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 2; Hunter, 2. Montey, 4; Pag. 3: Haas, 5, Temken, 4; Pag. 4;